

## 12th wife?

An unknown man delivered a package to the Women's Resource Center to find a wife to help him usher in the New Jerusalem.

Page 3

## POLICE BEAT

## Bright future

Local economics experts are optimistic about the future of Provo's economy.

Page 2

## Fancy feet

BYU's dance workshops are designed to help young dancers improve their skills and their love of dancing.

Page 4



# The Universe

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BYHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 170

## Police seize drugs Orem storage unit

By SINA MATTHES

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem County Major Crimes Multitask Force seized drugs estimated at a street value of \$100,000 in a storage unit in Orem late Tuesday.

The force, which is composed of Orem Police, Orem County Sheriff David Bateman and Orem County Sheriff's Department K-9 unit, took a dog on a search warrant for a storage unit No. 97 at the Orem County Jail.

The search of the unit, which was owned by a man who lived in the area, revealed a large quantity of drugs, including marijuana, methamphetamine and cocaine — all of which are first-degree felony charges.

"There is certain criteria that is in place that allows for federal or state prosecution. They (police officers) look at criteria because penalties are a lot heavier in federal prosecutions," said Bateman.

Two of the suspects in Tuesday's drug arrests, who are illegal aliens, are being charged with aggravated re-entry into the country. The names of the suspects were not released.

**"We have 21 full-time officers assigned to this task force. They could do this kind of stuff 24 hours a day. We love to get this quantity off the streets."**

— Lt. Steve Clark,  
director of the major  
crimes multi-task force

The suspects will be charged with distribution of a controlled substance for marijuana, methamphetamine and cocaine — all of which are first-degree felony charges.

"There is certain criteria that is in place that allows for federal or state prosecution. They (police officers) look at criteria because penalties are a lot heavier in federal prosecutions," said Bateman.

Two of the suspects in Tuesday's drug arrests, who are illegal aliens, are being charged with aggravated re-entry into the country. The names of the suspects were not released.

"We believe (the drugs) came up through Mexico, San Diego and to Utah County," said Clark.

Officials believe the dealers originally had 100 pounds of drugs.

Utah ranks third in the nation for the manufacture of methamphetamine, according to Clark. This bust is evidence there is a market for the drugs in Utah County.

Melodie Rydall, public relations official for the U.S. attorney's office, said the community's best interest comes first in drug cases.

"We work closely to do what's best for the community," Rydall said. "For the most part, we take cases that involve large quantities of drugs that would generally be classified as distribution."

"We have 21 full-time officers assigned to this task force. They could do this kind of stuff 24 hours a day. We are swamped 100 percent of the time, we've made a big dent," Clark said.

The task force celebrated its one-year anniversary on Wednesday.

"We were very happy, and had a lot of pats on the back. We love to get this quantity off the streets," Clark said.



Detective Skip Curtis catalogs some drugs discovered in a drug bust Tuesday. The bust was one of the largest in Utah County.

## N. Ireland debates, but elects leaders

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's new Assembly elected a Protestant leader and Catholic deputy Wednesday in its first step down the slow road of governing this divided country.

After three hours of occasionally bitter debate, Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble became the Assembly's first minister and Social Democratic and Labor Party deputy leader Seamus Mallon became its deputy first minister on a joint vote of 61-27.

Seventeen of the Assembly's 108 members abstained — all members of the Sinn Féin party — and three were absent.

Among the politicians who gathered around a vast U-shaped table were convicted IRA bombers and gun-runners, slayers of Roman Catholic civilians, retired cops and British soldiers — and a camp of Protestant hard-liners determined to scuttle the whole project.

In one sign of changing times, Mitchel McLaughlin, the Catholic chairman of the IRA-allied Sinn Féin party, sat chatting with Billy Hutchinson, a man who spent 16 years in prison for shooting two Catholics to death.

The Rev. Ian Paisley and other members of a 28-strong bloc of Protestants opposed the agreement angrily.

"We acknowledge the fact that people can change," Trimble said in a speech immediately before the vote. He spoke calmly, despite the barrage of heckling from Paisley's bloc 30 feet away.

The most fundamental compromise in the months ahead will be agreeing which parties should hold what posts in a 12-member administration called the Executive, which Trimble and Mallon will jointly lead. It is expected to take over six departments from the British government next year.

It may take months of haggling to appoint most of the Executive, chiefly because most Protestant politicians refuse to let Sinn Féin hold any posts unless the Irish Republican Army starts to disarm.

The peace agreement specifies that the IRA and truce-observing paramilitary groups on the Protestant side should disarm by mid-2000, something they all refuse to do.

## Judge dismisses tax evasion case

Associated Press

STONINGTON — In a major blow to prosecutors, a federal judge dismissed Wednesday the tax evasion case against the Department official and presidential adviser Webster Hubbell.

Judge James Robertson granted a request to dismiss the charges because the government failed to prove Hubbell had acted under a grant of limited immunity.

Hubbell was thereby turned into the president's agent against himself (in violation of the amendment rights against self-incrimination) and the judge concluded.

The judge also rebuked Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's office for failing to get proper records to expand his investigation before he indicted Hubbell on tax charges earlier this year. The judge said the tax charges "had nothing to do with the Whitewater case."

in this record except Hubbell" to the original Whitewater case.

The judge's decision also means that all charges brought by Starr against Hubbell's wife, Suzy, his accountant and his tax lawyer will be dropped.

Robertson ruled that Starr "built his case against Mr. Hubbell using 13,120 pages of records that Mr. Hubbell was compelled to produce under subpoena."

The prosecutor's use of the documents "violates the immunity given to Mr. Hubbell" by a federal judge in Arkansas, the judge said.

Hubbell turned over his personal tax documents to Whitewater prosecutors under a limited grant of immunity, meaning that Starr was not to use the material to prosecute

Hubbell. The records had been subpoenaed by the prosecutors.



WEBSTER HUBBELL

Last week, Robertson signaled his displeasure with Starr's decision to prosecute Hubbell a second time.

During that hearing, the judge sharply questioned prosecutors about their handling of the tax evasion indictment against Hubbell and the three others.

When prosecutor Stephen Binhak conceded that the indictment was based on records Hubbell was compelled to produce under a grant of limited immunity, Robertson said: "That's really scary."

Hubbell, a former law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton, has been a key figure in the four-year Whitewater investigation.

In December 1994 he pleaded guilty to tax

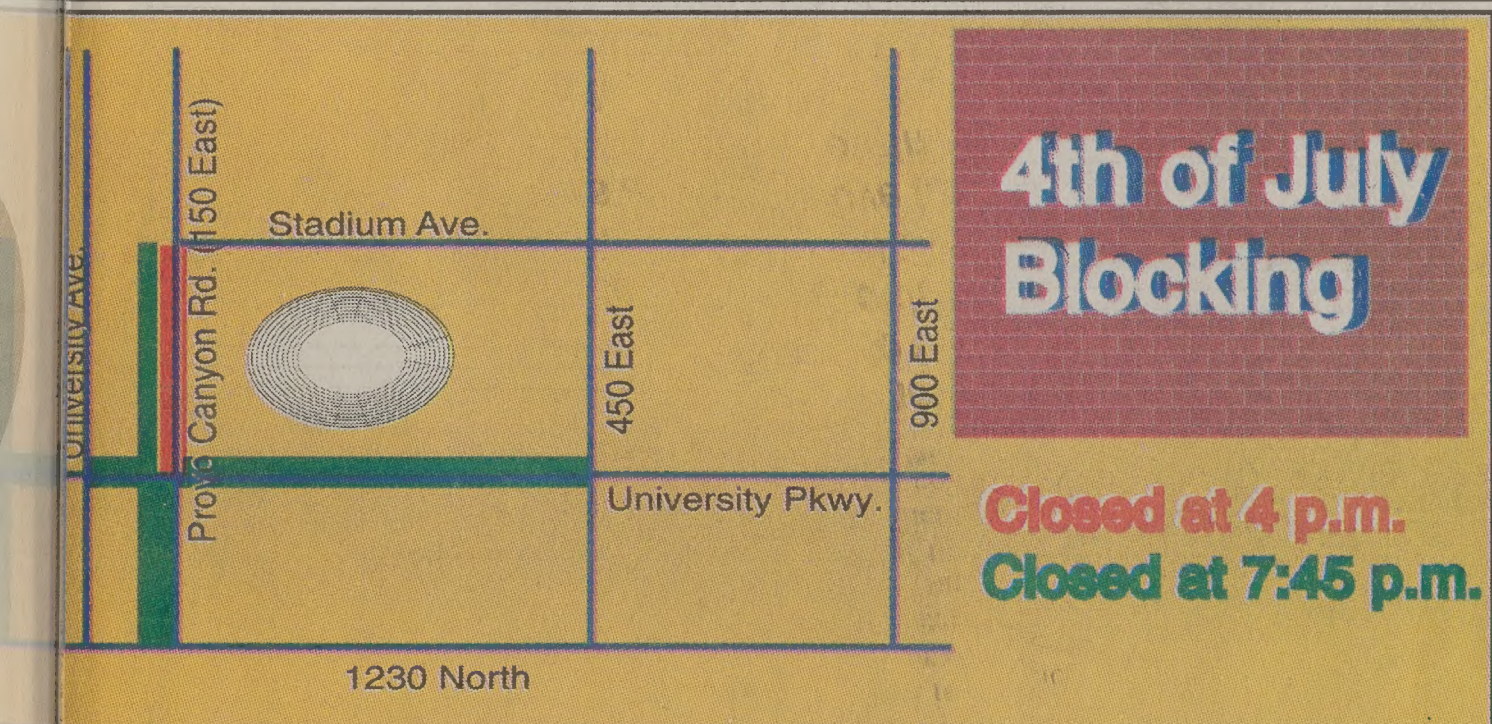
evasion and mail fraud and promised to cooperate with Starr's investigation of the Clintons' Arkansas business dealings. He served 19 months.

Hubbell was released from prison in November 1996 and freed from a halfway house in February 1997. He frustrated prosecutors by failing to recall many key matters under investigation.

Hubbell, his wife and two friends, Charles Owen and Mike Schaefele, were indicted by Whitewater prosecutors this year on the new tax evasion charges.

Hubbell had been given immunity as a way of forcing him to provide the records — which he had refused to do earlier, citing his Fifth Amendment protection.

Hubbell's initial refusal, his attorney John Nields argued, came after Hubbell realized the records showed payments from consultants that he never reported on his tax returns.



Graphic by Mabel A. Lara / Universe

## Traffic limited during fireworks

By MARTINEY PETERSEN

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Fireworks display, a 1,600-foot water safety zone has to be set up for precautionary purposes.

The main area of concern, according to a press release from University Police, is 150 East between University Parkway and 1230 North. To control traffic, 150 East from Stadium Avenue to University Parkway will be closed beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday. University Parkway will be closed from University Avenue to 450 East, and 150 East from 1230 North to University Parkway will be closed beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The performance will affect parking as well. Parking lots south and southeast of Cougar Stadium will not

be used, but public parking will be available at the Marriott Center and main campus parking lots. Recreational vehicles and buses will be required to park in lot 37, the parking lot west of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Handicapped and disabled parking will be available in lot 45 on a first-come, first-served basis. The lot is just west of the stadium.

After the conclusion of the "Stadium of Fire" performance, people heading north should take University Avenue to either Orem Center Street or 800 North.

## Fugitives evade Utah search

Associated Press

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah — Authorities again closed the San Juan River and set up heavily armed observation points along the bluffs above it Wednesday following another possible sighting of a pair of accused cop killers.

A helicopter was on its way to Montezuma Creek, and additional special-operations teams from the Utah Department of Public Safety were being flown in after searchers reported seeing flashlights along the river bank early Wednesday, said San Juan Sheriff's Deputy Michael Bradford.

"We got a SWAT team down there fast and they found fresh tracks scurrying away," he said.

The additional forces will join more than 40 lawmen from Colorado, the Navajo Indian Reservation, the FBI and San Juan County searching for two survivalist fugitives wanted for killing a Colorado police officer May 29.

The pair slipped a massive dragnet after a Utah lawman was shot and wounded June 4 near Bluff.

Sunday night, a girl reported seeing two men near the river at Montezuma Creek, a tiny desert outpost straddling the Utah portion of the Navajo Indian Reservation. The girl was shown a series of photographs and picked out the suspects, identified as Jason

McVean, 26, of Durango, Colo., and Alan "Monte" Pilon, 30, of Dove Creek, Colo.

"We're treating this as a good sighting; probably the most positive sighting since this began," said Cortez, Colo., police chief Roy Lane.

Lane said the men were "messing around" with a water truck and may have been trying to steal it.

The search resumed Wednesday with bloodhounds and ground patrols. The Bureau of Land Management, for the second time in a month, shut down 92 miles of the San Juan River, a popular fishing and rafting tributary leading to Lake Powell and the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

Officers have set up a command post at the Montezuma Creek fire station, and Capt. Dill Hillgartner of the Navajo Nation police is directing search efforts from there.

"We've had the bloodhounds out, we've seen a lot of tracks (and) we believe they're still in that area," Lane said.

Cortez police officer Dale Claxton was shot and killed on May 29 after he pulled over three men in a water truck stolen the day before. Two Montezuma County sheriff's officers were wounded and six patrol cars were struck by bullets in the chase and gun battle that ensued. The assailants commandeered another truck, abandoned it and fled into the

Canyonlands north of Hovenweep National Monument.

Lane said he had no idea why the men were trying to steal a water truck and he called it one of the most baffling aspects of the case.

La Plata County, Colo., sheriff's Lt. Dan Bender, a member of a special weapons and tactics team that spent Monday night and Tuesday following tracks along the San Juan River, said plaster casts had been made of the footprints to compare them to ones found May 29 near Cross Canyon in Utah.

Cross Canyon empties into a wash that leads to the San Juan River at Montezuma Creek.

Despite the reports, the manhunt this week is far smaller than the dragnet in June, when 500 lawmen from more than 50 agencies converged in

MANHUNT page 2

### Correction

An obituary on Wednesday's front page of The Universe contained two errors. Fred J. McGuire died Monday at the East Grand Traverse Bay off of Lake Michigan.

The Universe regrets the error.





## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Tibetans say Chinese guards killed 6

NEW DELHI, India — Exiled Tibetans say a monk, four nuns and another inmate were killed by Chinese guards during independence demonstrations in their homeland's most notorious prison.

The Tibetan Center for Human Rights and Democracy, an arm of the Dalai Lama's government-in-exile in the northern Indian town of Dharmasala, said it received several reports of the deaths in May at Drapchi prison.

The reports on the prison could not be independently confirmed. Prison demonstrations were said to be inspired in part by word reaching Tibet of a hunger strike by Tibetan exiles in India. The strike began in March.

Guards fired on a May 1 demonstration, killing an imprisoned monk, and a nun tortured during questioning about the demonstration also died.

Four other nuns were killed when guards fired on another demonstration three days later, the center said.

### Eight killed in chain traffic accident

TONOPAH, Ariz. — A semi-tractor trailer ran over and crushed a car Wednesday, killing its six occupants in a chain-reaction crash that followed another fatal traffic accident earlier in the morning.

Eight people were dead following the two accidents on Interstate 10 about 40 miles west of Phoenix, said Bob Stein, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

In the first accident, a man changing a tire was struck and killed around 1:30 a.m. by a vehicle that drifted into the emergency lane, Stein said.

The second happened an hour later about a mile west of the first. A semi ran into the back of another semi that had slowed as traffic choked up because of the first accident, Stein said.

The driver of the rear truck was killed, and the front truck rolled over and nearly flattened a sedan ahead of it. Two adults and four children were killed, Stein said.

The car had New Mexico plates, Stein said. Names of the victims hadn't been released by midmorning Wednesday.

### Businesses react to LeMar's decision

The decision by LeMar's to get rid of its strippers instead of moving to the East Bay industrial area has created tension for some and relief for many.

The club has created controversy since it started exotic female dancing last August. The City Council decided to rezone the downtown area. It will restrict sexually oriented businesses in the downtown area.

The decision would force LeMar's to move to East Bay. LeMar's had planned to take the city to court again, but decided it would be too costly, and dropped the lawsuit.

Steve Densley, president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, said LeMar's decision wasn't necessarily a problem for businesses in Provo, but rather a problem of image for the city.

In East Bay, some businesses were relieved to hear of LeMar's decision to not relocate.

"It's a good decision not only for us, but for LeMar's as well. Had they relocated it would've been bad for our business as well as theirs," said Effie Seewer, general manager of Fairfield Inn.

### Gingrich's reforms include tax cuts

SALT LAKE CITY — The Republican revolution is not over, said House Speaker Newt Gingrich in a visit to Utah in behalf of Rep. Merrill Cook.

"We're going to continue to move in the direction of real change," he told a cheering crowd in Salt Lake City on Tuesday.

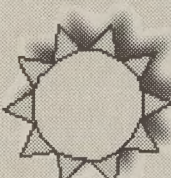
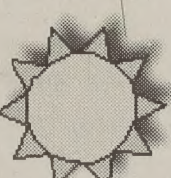
His package of reforms includes massive tax cuts.

"It is wrong in peacetime for the government collectively — state, federal and local combined — to take more than 25 percent of your income," he said. "That means we need to modernize and reform government to reduce its cost by one-third so we can cut taxes by one-third across the board."


Cutting taxes without destroying the safety nets for needy Americans will require a return to the philosophy of community that has been all but lost in modern society, he said.



## Weather

Yesterday			Today		Friday	
High	97	as of				
Low	58	5 p.m.				
Precipitation			Sunny		Sunny	
Yesterday	none		High	low 90s	High	low 90s
Month to date	0"		Low	low 60s	Low	low 60s
Season	21.64"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



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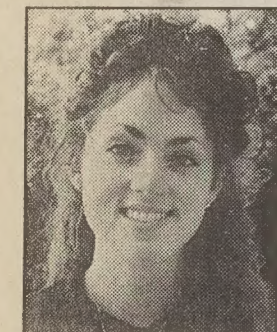
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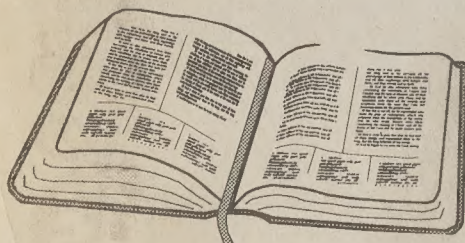
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### Scripture of the Day

"And now, O all ye that have imagined up unto yourselves a god who can do no miracles, I would ask of you, have all these things passed, of which I have spoken? ... Behold I say unto you, Nay; and God has not ceased to be a God of miracles."

— Moroni 9:15



Annie Weber likes this scripture because she "appreciates Moroni's testimony of God and that he is a God of miracles. He was then, he is now, and he will be forever." Weber is a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in social work.

# Provo's economy is promising

By RYAN HASLAM

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite what some economists call tell-tale signs of a coming national recession, local economic experts are optimistic about Provo's future.

"The Provo economy is booming and will most likely continue to do so," said Steve T. Densley, president of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

However, growth in the nation's economy has continued for so long that some economists are bracing for a recession.

"I think people get scared when they see the nation doing so well for so long," said Karl Snow of the Economics Department at BYU. "Predicting economic future is difficult. ... Some people see the Asian economy as a threat."

Economists admit the suffering Asian economy and a plateauing yield curve may lead to future economic troubles for the United States. However, Provo analysts don't look at the signs as a threat to local businesses. They claim Provo's economic past seems to be recession-proof.

"Provo tends to have a counter-cyclic effect. When the national economy has been down, Provo has done well," said Steve Gleason, an economic information specialist for the Provo City Office of Economic

Development.

Gleason credited Provo's economic strength to the stable employment of BYU. "Whether there is a recession or not, student loans are still given out and the faculty always gets its paycheck, ... so the money is always going to be circulating, locally," Gleason said.

Densley said the religious nature of Provo has ensured economic consistency.

"People come back to 'Zion' during hard times. Students that leave BYU to go into the world and can't make it come back to Utah where their religious families are," Densley said. "Retired people too. (They) love to settle in a nice Mormon/Christian community."

The religious culture of Provo also prepares residents for the future, Gleason said.

"We're pretty cheap, as a culture. We like to save money here in Provo," he said.

Gleason said this characteristic prepares the city to survive during hard times.

He said the sales tax revenues are climbing in Utah County but are leveling in Provo right now. But the Provo Mall should raise numbers because the retail purchases Provo residents made outside Provo will now be money recirculating through Provo, Gleason said.

Densley is a bit more cautious with the local retail situation.

## MANHUNT from page 1

tiny Bluff, Utah, which was evacuated after a San Juan County sheriff's deputy was shot and wounded near the river.

Investigators found the body of the third fugitive, Robert Mason, 26, Durango, Colo., alongside an assault rifle and a cache of pipe bombs. It appears that he shot himself.

Sunday's reported sighting isn't the first, according to San Juan County officials.

Mary Maryboy, San Juan County Commissioner and member of the Navajo Tribal Council, said there have been dozens of reports.

Sunday's lead is far from being the first time area residents have said the


men were in the area during the past month, Maryboy said.

"People have been saying they've seen the men at the squaw dances that are going on; that they've had food stolen from their homes. Kids fishing on the river have said they've seen them and given them fish, and the town drunks have said they were drinking beer with these guys down by the river," Maryboy said. "But who's going to believe them?"

Police say it is a tough job to determine where to expend their resources.

"The tough part is figuring out which ones are legitimate and need to be followed and which ones aren't," Lane said.

Buy It! Sell It! Find it in the  
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# the BYU Bookstore


## will be closed

# Fri. July 3rd

## and

# Sat. July 4th

## in celebration of independence



## BYU BOOKSTORE



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# Student upbeat after car wreck

HEELING CHER  
eng@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

ary, BYU student Todd  
oke from a coma and  
was dreaming. The reality  
had survived a harrowing

ent, which took place near  
e, Wayne County, last  
ng, put Larson in a coma  
his brother.

g good," said Larson, 23,  
m Highland, majoring in  
know that the accident  
body's fault. I thought it  
n for the first two to three  
en I realized I could get  
orse, so I decided to get

Larson still has some dif-  
fing and recalling names of  
ntances, it seems he is on  
recovery.

as returned to his active  
ce regaining his ability to  
h 1. He frequently goes to  
isium to work out, takes  
y home evening activities  
ends.

"I'm more careful now," Larson  
said, pointing to the deep scar on his  
forehead.

Since his experience, Larson said he  
looks at wheelchair-users and those  
with health problems differently  
because, "I've been there."

Larson's personality was also some-  
what affected by the accident,  
because, he said, he used to be more  
vocal.

When he has a bad day now, Larson  
says he just thinks, "Tomorrow is  
bound to be better."

Larson counseled other BYU stu-  
dents to "think of him" when things  
are not going smoothly for them.

"Todd laughs a lot more now and  
he's more open about his feelings,"  
said close friend Lindsey Smith.

Larson's family and friends have  
been there for him throughout his  
road to recovery.

"I know my family tried to do  
everything they could," Larson said.

Larson added that he calls home  
more often now, to let his family  
know what he is doing.

He is preparing to complete the  
classes he was taking before the acci-  
dent.



Todd Larson  
discusses  
the accident  
last  
November  
that left him  
in a coma  
until  
February.  
Since com-  
ing out of the  
coma, he  
has worked  
hard to  
regain his  
mobility and  
speech, and  
is now taking  
classes at  
BYU again.

Pepper A. Nix/  
Universe

## Police Beat

by CORTNEY PETERSEN  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

### ENT EXPOSURE

spect exposed himself to a group of girls  
pallet camp on June 23. The incident  
e 9:15 p.m. near the bell tower. The sus-  
cribed as a Polynesian or Hispanic male  
oly 6 feet tall and 250 pounds. The sus-  
with two other males, fled the scene in a  
ranging.

### DEER CONDUCT

aint was filed to police June 19 at 7:35  
student who observed two males involved  
ual activities. The two individuals were  
with Fieldhouse locker room. Officers  
to the complaint, but were unable to  
individuals.

### THEFT

A bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack near  
Bowen Hall between 5 p.m. June 18 and 3:30 p.m.  
June 19. The bicycle is a GT brand Avalance  
model, silver in color and valued at \$1,125. The  
victim is a 22-year-old student.

Two bicycles were stolen from a second-floor  
balcony in Wyview Park on June 28. The victims  
are a 26-year-old student and a 27-year-old stu-  
dent. The bicycles, one a red Cannondale, the other  
a black and red Specialized Stumpjumper, are val-  
ued at \$700 and \$600, respectively.

In a Wyview parking lot June 28, a bicycle val-  
ued at \$1,000 was stolen when the cable locking it  
to a bicycle rack was cut. It is a Cannondale, Delta  
V model, and the victim is a 29-year-old student.

A 14-year-old juvenile visitor had his customized  
violin stolen June 25 when he stepped out of the  
room in which he was practicing. The victim was  
in C-248 HFAC. He left between 7:45 a.m. and

8:15 a.m. to get a drink. When he returned, his vi-  
olin and case, valued at \$1,200, were gone.

While attending church June 28, a 23-year-old  
student's car was broken into. Police estimate the  
incident occurred between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.  
The student's backpack — total contents valued at  
\$160 — was taken.

A Huff bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from  
a bicycle rack north of the Eyring Center between  
June 15 - 22. The victim is a 19-year-old student.

### SUSPICIOUS INCIDENTS

A computer in 4069 HBLL was used between 1  
a.m. and 3 a.m. June 17 to view pornographic  
material. The incident is under investigation.

A 50-year-old white male left an express package  
at the Women's Resource Center June 29 at 9:40  
p.m. The package was for the recruiting of an indi-  
vidual to become his 12th wife to help him "usher  
in the New Jerusalem." The male is described as 6  
feet tall and of slight build.

## NewsNet jobs available; applications due July 10

NewsNet Services

ons are now available for  
ester employment at  
BYU's combined news-

to of editorial, production  
positions are available, but  
quisites exist.

Students must have completed  
Communications 311 and, depending  
on the editing position,  
Communications 375, 315 or 312,  
and 323 (or 333 and 323) to qualify.

Communications 365R is required  
for photo editor positions and  
Communications 429 to be opinion  
editor. Equivalent experience may  
waive some of these requirements.

Interested students must also have a  
cumulative college grade point av-  
erage of at least 2.5 and GPA of at least  
3.0 for each semester they seek  
employment. Those hired must attend  
an orientation Aug. 24 and be avail-  
able to work from that day through  
reading days of Fall Semester.

Those hired may not have any other  
paid employment, and undergraduates

hired must be registered for at least  
8.5 credit hours. The exceptions are  
senior who need fewer than 8.5 cred-  
its to graduate. Graduate students  
hired must be registered for at least  
two credit hours.

Applications can be picked up in  
5538 ELWC and must be returned to  
the NewsNet receptionist by 5 p.m.  
July 10.

**4th Weekend Party!**

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**Closed Sat**

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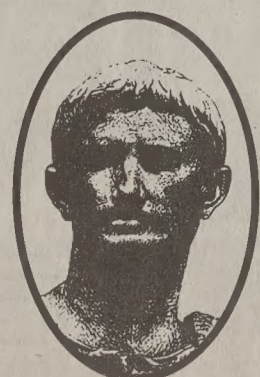
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Photo courtesy of BYU Performing Arts

The BYU Jazz Dixieland Band keeps the tradition of early American Jazz alive. The band is one of the many groups performing at the Provo Arts Festival.

## Local festival livens Provo scene

By JENNY STATHIS  
jenny@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two blocks of entertainment, craft booths, art exhibits and food will open in Provo today at 11 a.m.

The Provo Arts Festival, at the intersection of University Avenue and Center Street, will last three days and feature more than 150 craft booths and a variety of musical performances and entertainment for children.

Items for sale will include quilts, pottery, art, clothing, jewelry, outdoor furniture, photography, decorative pieces, tents, hammocks and folk art.

Visitors will be able to make window art and observe the demonstration of several crafts.

Demonstrators will include a potter, a calligrapher and a lace maker.

The festival will feature a children's art yard where kids can participate in free activities such as painting and drawing.

Face painters and balloon artists will be present.

Edibles at the festival will include a wide variety of food, snacks and drinks.

"This year will feature a big variety of fun food. This is a great place to come and eat," arts and crafts chair Colleen Stohlton said.

The main stage will feature free entertainment. The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. with Wave-O-Blues, a jazz band with a unique blend of soul, funk and blues.

The concert will also feature a performance by the BYU Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band and will conclude with an act by the BYU Faculty Jazz Quartet. Both groups will perform pieces from jazz legends.

The 10-member Dixieland Band will perform a variety of selections, including "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Lazy River."

The quartet will be performing jazz

numbers from the '20s through the '90s.

Musical production groups from Salt Lake and Utah valleys will provide entertainment Friday night.

OzStatic, an Australian band, will perform Saturday.

The afternoon entertainment will be provided by a vocal talent contest at 1 p.m. Contestants include local groups Rising Generation, Dream Alley and Young Attitudes.

A folk singer and a South American musical group, Andean Nation, will be performing throughout the festival. Andean Nation has performed throughout the United States and Europe.

"We have something for everybody. There's lots to see and do and buy. This is a great family atmosphere. It's even great for a date," Colleen Stohlton said.

Entrance to the festival is free. The festival will conclude Saturday at 6 p.m.

## Workshops show dance correct ballet techniques

By RUTH CASTILLO  
ruth@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Friday concludes BYU's ballet and modern dance workshops that began June 22.

Dancers ages 11 to 18 have gathered from across the nation for the workshops and are being trained under some of BYU's nationally-recognized dance faculty.

According to Sandra Allen, ballet workshop director and administrator of ballet at BYU, the ballet workshop is designed to offer young dancers the proper training in ballet technique.

Marilyn Berrett, modern dance workshop director and an associate professor of dance at BYU, said both workshops educate the participants on nutrition, conditioning and injury prevention.

The dancers also receive individual feedback on their performances, which enables them to perfect their technique and learn new dance skills.

Berrett said participation in the workshops requires a great deal of discipline. The dancers' day begins at 9 a.m. and is filled with constant physical performance, requiring the dancers to focus on controlling the use of their muscles. After a long day of hard work, dancers from both dance workshops are ready to hang up their dancing shoes and relax.

The dancers also came together to enjoy the recreational opportunities the community has to offer, Allen said. Participants enjoyed an evening at the Sundance Summer Theatre and splashed away at Provo's water park, Seven Peaks. These activities allow the dancers to unite and build friendships, according to Allen and Debenham.

Kelby Debenham, a returning workshop participant from Orem, said participants not only become better dancers, but easily make new friends and make memories that will last a



Photo courtesy of the Department of Dance

A BYU ballet dancer demonstrates the art of dance. The Department is sponsoring ballet and modern dance workshops this week.

lifetime.

Debenham comes from a family of dancers, and says the dance workshops are helping her discover whether she would like to pursue dancing professionally.

"The workshops definitely make you put yourself on the line and make

you appreciate all dance said.

Those interested in participating next year's dance workshops will receive registration information by calling BYU's Conference Services at 485-1.

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## WEEKEND

NewsNet Services

The Utah Symphony & Chorus will be at the Snowbird Event Center Sunday at 5 p.m. General Admission tickets are \$20. To purchase tickets call 1-800-453-3000 ext. 4090.

Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., the Utah National Guard 23rd Army Band will be holding its patriotic program at Temple Square.

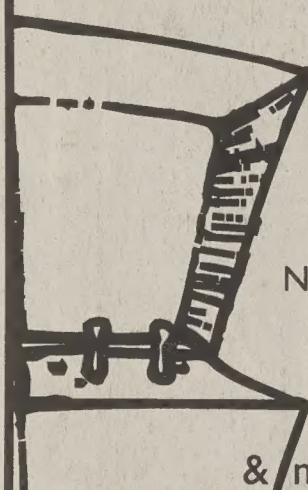
The musical "Gypsy" is playing at Sundance Theater Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 225-4100.

Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat will be playing at the Provo Theater Company Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. For tickets call 379-0600.

For a full list of Freedom Festival events, look online at <http://www.freedomfestival.org> or call the Freedom Festival hot line: 370-8019.

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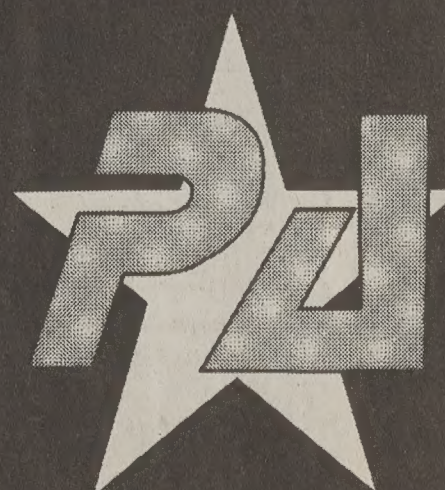
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# Stars outlast ky Starzz

**ANDERSON**  
du2.byu.edu  
Net Sports Writer

Starzz dropped their first game in a 75-73 double-overtime thriller against the World Champions the Comets, at the Delta Center Friday night.

Our opportunities to see Denise Taylor, coach of Starzz. "We played hard, but didn't play smart in the second half."

4.5 seconds left in the overtime Utah was down 75-73. The Comets, hit one free throw to tie the game up by two. The Comets, hit one free throw to tie the game up by two. The Comets, hit one free throw to tie the game up by two.

and the ball over at crucial time. Starzz guard Tammi Mendenhall Cooper, the star of the game, hit one free throw to tie the game up by two.

Starzz, lead by center Margo Williams, dominated the Comets in the second half, and with a 27-point lead, the Comets left Utah led 52-44.

Starzz cooled off, and the Comets hit two baskets and one free throw in the last 6:45 of regulation.

who was the league's Most Valuable Player last year, hit critical shots to force overtime and win for Houston.

Starzz will have to recover from this loss, as they face the Los Angeles Sparks tonight at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena.

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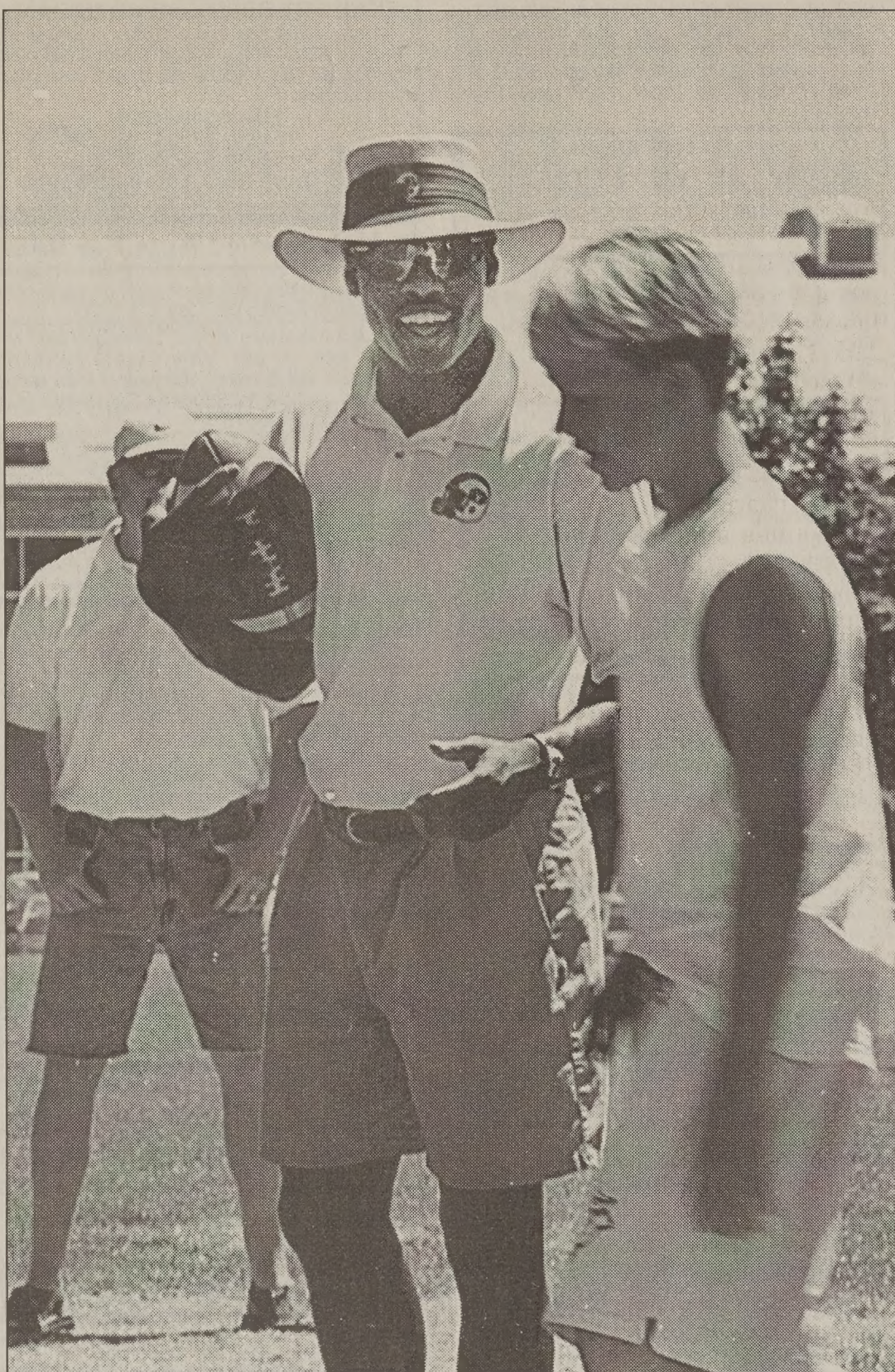
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## Skills, lessons on life taught at sports camps

By **WENDELL WOOD**

wendell@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Sports Writer



Micheal Brandy/Universe

Brian Mitchell, the cornerback coach for BYU football, gives a football camp participant some pointers. More than 8,500 student athletes plan to attend BYU's sports camps this summer, where BYU coaches and players are the teachers.

While most student athletes and coaches are busy taking vacations, such is not the case at BYU.

With more than 8,500 student athletes planning on attending BYU's sports camps this summer, BYU coaches and players are as busy as ever teaching exercises and drills, but most importantly lessons about life.

BYU basketball player Danny Bower is one of the students who is deeply involved with the camps.

"This is my seventh week in a row of basketball camp," Bower said. "I'm kind of tired, but I love doing it. I love being a coach and I love coaching these kids. It reminds me of when I was younger and I went to the BYU camps."

However, Bower realizes that these camps are not here just for fun, but are also here to teach the kids how to be successful off the court. He talked about the spiritual side of camp that also exists.

"Every day in the girl's basketball camps they start off with a devotion. It is all part of the continuing education program at BYU. This gives a lot of youth the opportunity to have the BYU experience that may not otherwise have it."

Former BYU football player and Atlantic Falcon Brian Mitchell, who currently coaches the defensive backs at BYU, also stressed the importance of learning lessons that can be used off the field.

He said that most of the kids don't have the level of talent needed to play college football and make it into the NFL, except through the technique and other lessons they learn at the camps.

"Probably the most important thing for them to gain is a work ethic. You have to be disciplined to make it in

college and in life. It's about a work ethic you have to do it every day, down after down," Mitchell said.

Head women's basketball coach Trent Shippen agreed.

"These camps give the student athletes basketball skills," Shippen said. "But they also give them social skills and experience dealing one-on-one with other people."

Tyler Anderson, former BYU wide receiver, who currently plays football for the Utah Catzz indoor football team, felt that the camps were useful for the student athletes, too.

"I like coming back to BYU to coach these high school kids. A lot of them don't get the quality coaching in their high schools. Here they learn the fundamental skills and get a chance to be seen."

The camps not only benefit the student athletes. They also benefit BYU's athletic programs.

According to Mitchell the camps give BYU coaches the opportunity to look at some of their possible recruits first hand. Mitchell said the coaches saw at least four really talented high school kids that they will probably try to recruit.

It also gives BYU's student athletes and former players the skills in coaching to go on to coach at different levels. One of those who has benefited from this coaching experience is Anderson, who will be the new

wide receiver coach at Southern Utah University this year.

All together BYU offers more than 18 different sport camps including such sports as golf, swimming, ballet, ballroom dance and lacrosse. The sports camps which began at the end of April will continue throughout the middle of August.

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## us loses temper, match at Wimbledon

Associated Press

LONDON, England — Venus Williams had her best impression of the match, though McEnroe roared on Centre Court at

anger at calls in a vain attempt to get off against Jana Novotna in the quarterfinals. Williams screamed at the referee and mocked another with her applause.

It's out, SHE knows it's out. SHE knows it's out. But she knows it's out," Williams said.

Her umpire Mike Morrissey roared in support of the fans shouting, "OUT, OUT."

Williams stood on the sideline staring at the poker-faced lineswoman.

The tantrums led to tears twice, but Williams harnessed her emotions each time to rally back from a break down and push Novotna to a tiebreaker before succumbing, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2).

"The crowd probably enjoyed my emotional outbursts," said Williams, composed and unapologetic afterward. "I guess someone would turn the channel and suddenly see some girl screaming and keep it there, I know I would. It probably brightened up someone's day."

It was the first time the 18-year-old Williams had lost her temper so badly in a match, and she doubted she would let it happen as often as the tempestuous McEnroe did.

"I don't think I would get that out of control," she said. "But I think every-

body enjoyed watching him go at it. They just waited to see when he would go off. I don't think that's going to be me."

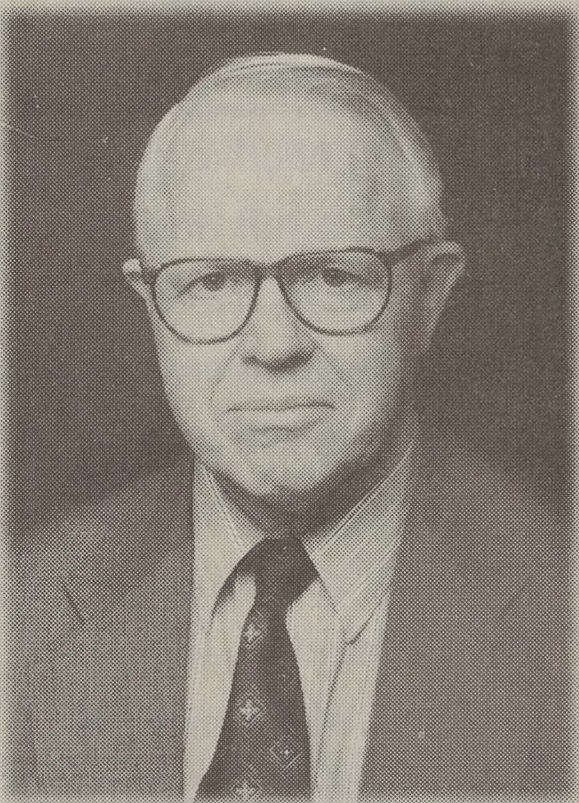
Williams did play better once she let loose her fury, though she looked spent by the time she reached the tiebreaker and lost a chance to renew her rivalry with defending champion Martina Hingis in the semifinals.

Instead, it will be Novotna, a two-time finalist, going Thursday against Hingis, a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 winner over French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

The other semifinal will pit Nathalie Tauziat — a 6-3, 6-3 victor over No. 2 Lindsay Davenport — against unseeded Natasha Zvereva, who followed up her triumph over Steffi Graf with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 upset of No. 6 Monica Seles.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 7, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

[TV broadcast also available in the Varsity Theatre and 2084 JKHB]



**Dr. Robert W. Blair**

BYU Professor of Linguistics

Professor Robert W. Blair earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English and linguistics from BYU and his PhD in the disciplines from Indiana University in 1964. He has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1959, where he served as founding chair of the Linguistics Department.

Blair received an NDEA Title VI Award (1962-64) for the study of Quechua at Indiana University and spent a postdoctoral year as research associate in Maya at the University of Chicago.

Blair's summers of linguistic fieldwork in Central and South America led to his directing language-training programs for Peace Corps volunteers in Guarani, Cakchiquel, and Portuguese. His work in indigenous languages of the Americas has produced courses and dictionaries in several languages, including Tzotzil, Tzotzil, and Guarani.

Among his publications are *Innovative Approaches to Language Teaching* and self-instructional audiocassette courses in Spanish, French, German, and Russian for Latter-day Saints. Home schools throughout the United States use his language courses.

From 1993 to 1996, Brother Blair and his wife, the former Julia Groberg, presided over the Baltic States Mission in Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Kaliningrad (Russia). They are the parents of eight children.

The Blairs have taught at Shandong University, China, and at Moscow State University in Russia. In 1987-88 Professor Blair directed a program of pre-MTC training for senior couple missionaries learning Spanish, and in 1988-89 he directed a parallel program in French. In 1989 Dr. Blair was named the James L. Barker Lecturer in the BYU College of Humanities.

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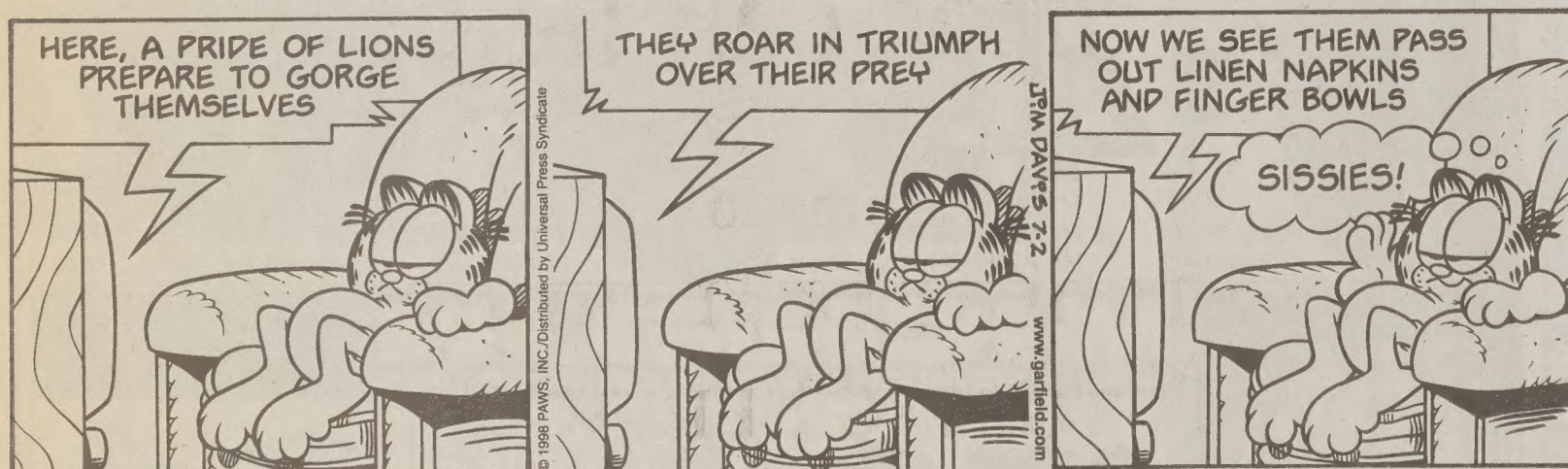
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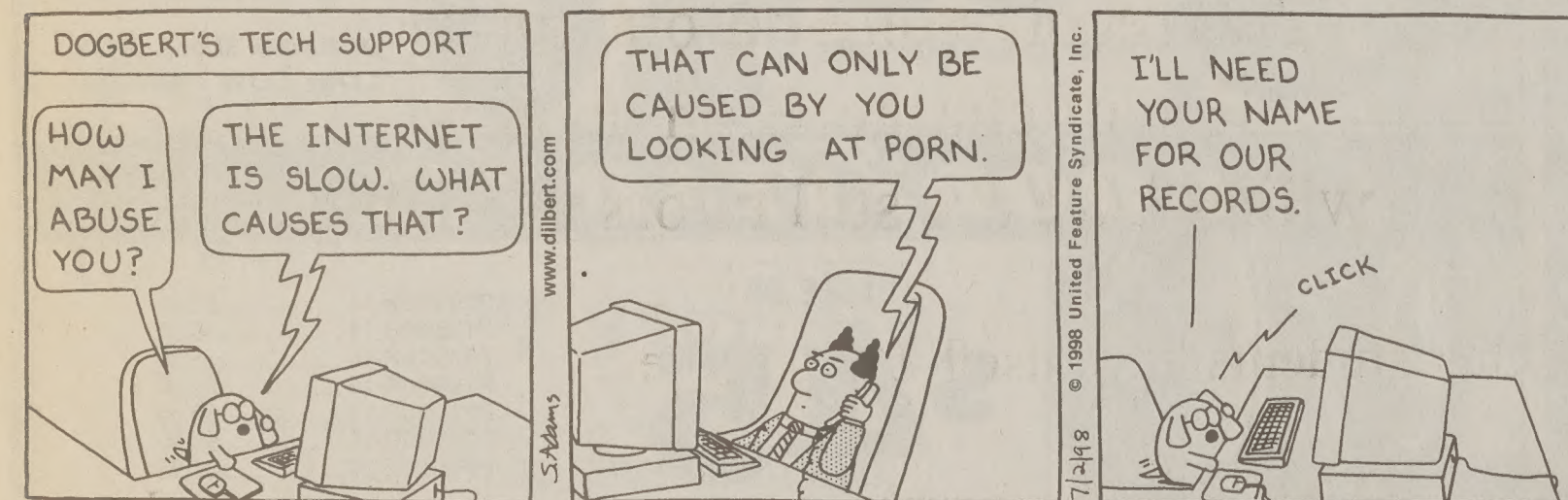
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# OS Congress delegates urge needle-exchange

Associated Press

Delegates at the World Health Organization met on Wednesday urged a worldwide increase in the spread of the AIDS virus through drug injection.

Poverty, a collapse in drug prices, an increase in drug trafficking and harsh government attitudes in many countries stand in the way of curbing the problem, delegates said. "The law-and-order approach has not been successful in eliminating drug use," said Palani Narayan of the

Thailand-based group Asian Harm Reduction Network. In 1997, 116 countries reported cases of intravenous drug use, and 96 of those countries reported HIV cases connected to drug injection, according to the World Health Organization. A U.N. report issued last week said

that in Malaysia and Vietnam, three-quarters of recorded HIV cases were among drug addicts. In the last two years, four out of five new HIV infections in Russia have also been among drug addicts. Gerry Stimson of Imperial College, London, and Moruf Adelekan of

Nigeria's University of Ilorin both noted a possible risk of increased HIV infections, as heroin and cocaine use spread to poorer parts of society in developing countries. In Nigeria, injection is still generally confined to a few middle-class people who have no problem obtaining clean

needles, Adelekan said. In April, Republicans in the U.S. House of Representatives pushed through legislation that would permanently ban federal funding of needle exchanges, saying those programs jeopardize the battle against drugs.

## Our tours Spain and Portugal

ANN CRISLER  
to The Universe

Monday, June 29  
Last Monday in Europe, we were treated to a tour of Madrid, including the Prado, on a hill overlooking the city. The city has many sights and trends: Celtic Roman-like monasteries, cathedrals, Renaissance architecture where art and culture are combined, giving substance to the city as a painter's canvas. Picasso, Miro and Cervantes and Lorca, past and present, such as Falla, Albenez and

couple of days I have heard some talk of homesickness, missing family and familiar surroundings.

Day 19 — Tuesday, June 30  
We are up very early so we can leave for Lisbon this morning. We will be traveling west-southwest for a little over 300 miles. We ate breakfast in the hotel and departed at 7:30 a.m.

On the way we are stopping at Toledo, one of the richest historically, culturally and monumentally endowed cities in Spain. This is a farming region studded with vineyards, wheat, cotton and tobacco fields, and sheep and goat herds.

Another city on our route to Portugal is Badajoz, four miles from the border, and the most populous city in Extremadura. It was once the most important Moorish stronghold in Western Spain ... (and) now, it is an amazing example of Moorish style and Mediterranean ambience.

We arrived in Lisbon in time to check into the Hotel Penta, have dinner and see a bit of the city before bed.

Day 20 — Wednesday, July 1  
This morning, following a breakfast of fresh fruit and rolls, we were treated to a tour of Lisbon, a city founded by the Phoenicians about 1200 B.C.

Our tour ended at the San Gerónimo Monastery and Belem, a river-front area from which several of Portugal's most important voyages were launched, and where the Monument of Discoveries commemorates the 500th anniversary in 1960 of the death of Prince Henry the Navigator. I have been constantly awed by the history of the cities which we have visited.

We in the United States must work hard to understand a heritage measured not in hundreds but in thousands of years.

It is difficult to keep in perspective that when Lisbon became an international capital, America was inhabited only by native tribes, and western settlement was still more than four hundred years away.

Our concert this evening was very late, 9:30 p.m., and since this was our last, we were all determined to make it our very best.

The tour has smoothed the rough edges of each selection, so we were able to make beautiful music together. Tomorrow we fly home, and the 1998 tour of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will be relegated to journals, archives and memories. We have made many friends, magnified our callings, and hopefully, planted many seeds which will eventually bear fruit.

## expansion worries homeowners

ANA KLEVEN  
@du2.byu.edu  
Net Staff Writer

expansion of the mall has some surrounding worried.

"To maintain the safety and security of our neighborhoods," said a spokesman for the mall, "we are concerned that the expansion of the mall into commercial areas will effectively separate quiet neighborhoods."

Commercial development will increase traffic, air pollution, and noise," said a flier distributed by Citizens for Sensible Development.

"An effective barrier," said the spokesman, "is the organization's

spokesman.

Edwards said a wall with landscaping will serve as a barrier, but other specifics still need to be worked out between the citizens and Woodbury Corporation, the property owner.

"At this point, the disputes are kind of technical, such as what kind of landscaping will there be along the wall and what kind of turn-around area will there be for cars at the end of the streets," Edwards said.

The proposed construction could only take place if the city's master plan is amended and certain areas are re-zoned from residential to commercial areas.

Edwards said that some oppose the development altogether. They would rather wait for the city's five-year master plan to unfold with more intensive study and community input. He said there are others who are not

totally opposed to the quicker expansion if certain conditions are met.

The conditions set by the residents' organization have been put together into a development agreement.

"That development agreement becomes a way of conditioning the approval of their plan on agreeing to do certain things," Edwards said.

Some residents are angry because they say they were only recently notified of the construction plans.

"The city will bend over backwards to do what the mall wants," said Janet Butler, whose home is near the construction.

Now that most of the conditions in the construction agreement have been met, Edwards said that they are "cautiously optimistic."

"After a rocky start, the city has helped to facilitate a better process for addressing our concerns," he said.

## s threaten Florida neighborhoods

Associated Press

— Firefighters beat back flames that marched to within 100 yards of homes Wednesday night in a battle to consume dozens of homes in eastern Florida communities.

Confirmed Wednesday night, firefighters had burned overnight. The fire was not over, but mandates for hundreds of residents to evacuate, about 25 miles away, were lifted after firefighters went door-to-door to tell the more than 500 people to leave again.

"We're having a very hard time because it's a very rural area, a very wooded area," Lt. Paul Stepina said. "The fire has lots of fuel. There's lots

of palmettos and palms trees and brush and scrub to go through." Though residents were allowed to return to their homes Wednesday, they were instructed to stay inside and clear roads of vehicles because heavy equipment was expected to rumble through the area.

More than 1,700 fires since Memorial Day have burned 85 homes and more than 251,000 acres from one tip of Florida to the other. To the north in Volusia County, fire marshals arrested two youngsters, age 8 and 9, for setting fire Tuesday afternoon to a wooded area in their hometown of Deltona. The youngsters were charged with a third-degree felony of intentional burning of lands, and released to their parents' custody.

## crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

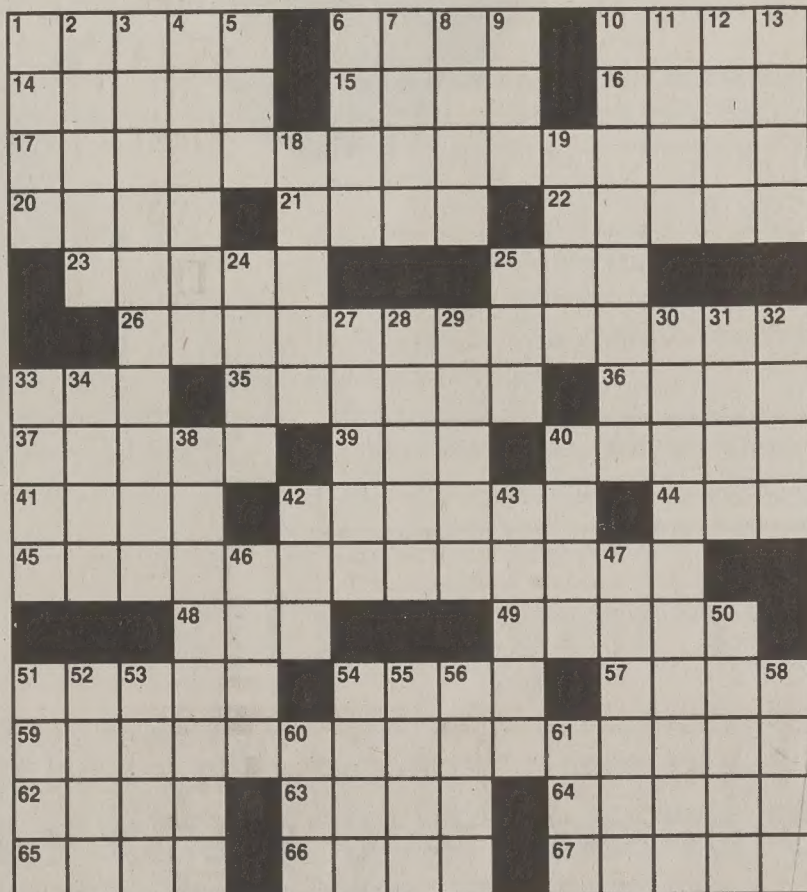
No. 0521

- 36 Word on a U.S. coin  
37 Make smocking, e.g.  
39 Hump-shouldered animal  
40 Noted cow name  
41 Rake part  
42 Rolls filler  
44 Relative of -ian  
45 Ollos for actress Cartwright?  
48 Veto  
49 Jousting bouts  
51 Turn on the dramatics  
54 Prescription particular  
57 Resound  
59 Bring an olio to a dance?

- 62 Winter Palace dweller  
63 Org. in rights fights  
64 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Charleston  
65 Slangy greetings  
66 Chinese idol  
67 Extremely

### DOWN

- 1 Teri of "Dumb & Dumber"  
2 Full partner  
3 Overthrowing  
4 Belgian airline  
5 Sugar suffix  
6 Star of Lyra  
7 Dr. Frankenstein's assistant  
8 Popular music category  
9 Communication for the deaf: Abbr.  
10 Esthetic  
11 Ritz rival  
12 Fancy  
13 Home tweet home?  
18 Do a lawn job  
19 Starting  
24 "The People's Choice" historian Herbert  
25 Grog ingredient  
27 Prods  
28 State's rights amendment to the Constitution



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- 29 Spanish actress Carmen  
30 Assertiveness  
31 Soir follower  
32 Bob Hoskins' role in "Hook"  
33 Hammett hound  
34 Gym exercise  
38 Inputs anew  
40 For all grades, as textbooks  
42 Bellum antithesis  
43 Bone: Prefix  
46 Inventions, so to speak  
47 Fort Bliss site  
50 "Cosmos" creator  
51 Write permanently  
52 Daedalian creation  
53 Go-ahead  
54 Erte's forte  
55 Wise ones  
56 Apt male names for this puzzle  
58 Baron's title  
60 — Mahal  
61 Style, Elle-style

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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# Pakistani to tell nuclear secrets

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Pakistani scientist has fled to the United States and agreed to detail his country's nuclear program, saying he is concerned Pakistan might be considering a strike against India, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Ifkhar Chaudhry Khan, 29, is prepared to describe Pakistan's nuclear program to U.S. officials, including assistance it has received from China and Iran, attorney Michael J. Wildes said at his New York office.

The Pakistani government said Wednesday in Islamabad that first-strike strategy would not be discussed with scientists or Khan, who they say was a low-level civil engineer who did not have access to such information.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was too early to assess the importance of Khan's offer or verify his claim that he was an assistant to Dr. Altaf Hussain, director of the Khushab Nuclear Research Center in Pakistan.

Asked about the case by reporters, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said he had no information on Khan's claims or contacts with government officials.

Wildes said he and Khan had spoken with the FBI.

Khan arrived in New York on May 22, saying he feared for his life and requesting protection. His wife remained in Pakistan and is being held against her will, Wildes said.

# Fire alert heightens during risk season

By JANAE HUBBLE  
janeae@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

After a cool and rainy spring, local firefighters are preparing for a bad fire season this summer by taking extra precautions over the Independence Day weekend.

Public information officer for the Provo Fire Department Lynn Schofield said the spring weather may increase fires in Utah.

"Fire danger is up due to tall grass from a wet spring," Schofield said.

A recent brush fire near St. George burned more than 6,000 acres. Another fire recently burned a five-mile pass between Lehi and Tooele, and another small tree fire by Heber City was reported just Wednesday.

Loyal Clark, public affairs officer for the Uinta National Forest, said the forest has approximately 60 fires every year, burning about 1,500 acres, primarily along the Wasatch Front. While lightning was the primary cause of fires in the 1960s and '70s, Clark said people are the primary cause today.

"There's been a huge increase in human-caused fires in the past seven or eight years," Clark said.

In 1996 alone, approximately 80 percent of fires occurred because of humans. Of that 80 percent, arson accounts for nearly two-thirds of the fires.

Last weekend, a 40-acre fire was caused after a farmer illegally burned a pile of trash.

Wind caused the flame to burn out of control, according to the Public Affairs office for the Uinta National Forest.

However, Clark said Uinta's fire organization is on call and prepared

for this year's fire season.

The Uinta National Forest has a 20-person fire organization and two four-wheel-drive vehicles equipped with fire hoses, but fire services from surrounding states still need to be called in to assist in large blazes at least once a year, Clark said.

July 4 is the busiest day of the year for firefighters, and the Provo Fire Department is taking every precaution over the holiday weekend.

Utah County Fire Marshall Tom Wroe said he wants everyone to realize the hazards of fireworks.

"I don't know of any fireworks that are safe," Wroe said.

He recommends that people watch the organized fireworks. Injuries are rarely reported from large displays.

Fireworks are prohibited in any national forest or park area, including the foothills in Utah County. All airborne fireworks are illegal in Utah. This includes any type of firework that leaves the ground, including bottle rockets.

If people are still planning to use fireworks, Schofield recommends using them on well-watered grass, a parking lot or a driveway, under adult supervision. He also said to keep plenty of water nearby.

Schofield said he wants people to have a fun and enjoyable Fourth of July without injury.

"Use your head, be smart and stay safe," Schofield said.

Campers also cause many area fires. There are several ways for campers to prevent this, Clark said.

They can call the nearest fire service office about fire restrictions, monitor campfires, make sure campfires are out before leaving the site, report any suspicious activity and be careful.

# Clinton praises trade in Shanghai

Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — Praising the "ingenuity and energy" of China's cosmopolitan center of capitalism, Shanghai, President Clinton urged his communist hosts Wednesday to open markets, battle corruption and clean up the environment.

"For China, as for America, the promise for the future lies in helping our citizens to master the challenges of the global economy, not to deny them or run away from them," Clinton told American business leaders before touring Shanghai's gleaming new stock market.

Speaking in the sun-streaked atrium of a high-rise hotel, Clinton called on China to open its markets. He expressed disappointment that he and President Jiang Zemin failed to reach agreement on lowering trade barriers and other economic reforms, conditions that must be met before China can enter the World Trade Organization. "But we'll keep working at it until we reach a commercially viable agreement," he added.

While pushing Congress to renew normal trade relations with China, Clinton said he was not ready to try to make those relations permanent.

America buys one-third of China's exports and should, in turn, get "a fair shot at China's markets," he said.

The U.S. trade deficit with China is

\$50 billion, and U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said today it could climb to \$60 billion this year.

Delivering a strong environmental message, Clinton said he could not ask China to slow its economic growth with tough anti-pollution measures.

"But as a citizen of the world and the leader of my country, I have a responsibility to ask us all to work together for a planet that our grandchildren can still enjoy living on. And so do you."

Afterward, Clinton toured the Shanghai Stock Exchange during a lunchtime trading pause.

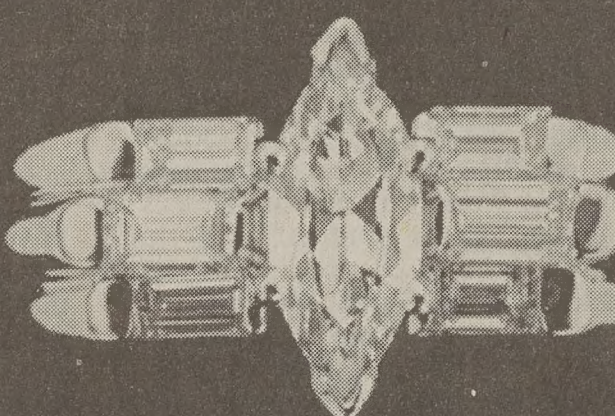
He praised China for its "genuine movement toward democracy and freedom" which, he said, will continue and increase.

He also called on China to battle its state-run industrial system, improve its legal and judicial systems, and urged "strong" combat corruption."

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